LOCAL MISCELLANY.

SLIGHT INJURIES. Timothy Daggan resolved recently to have a brick basement put under the three-story frame tenement in the rear of his house at No. 410 East Sixtiethst. He employed Mr. F. Chadburn, a house-mover, to do the work, and under his directions the house was raised on jack-screws to make room for the new story. Three families live in the tenementon the first floor the Mahoneys, on the second the O'Donnells and on the third the Flynns. To Mr. Flynn the operation seemed dangerous, and he objected, but his fears were laughed at.

Yesterday the house had been raised eight feet or more, and Mr. Chadburn, Duggan and another man were at work underneath turning the screws, when,

more, and Mr. Chadburn, Duggan and another man were at work underneath turning the screws, when, without warning, those supporting the rear wall broke down and the house fell over. The other screws fell and the building settled down, partly crushing in the lower story. The remainder of it, finding a prop in a low stone wall behind it, remained standing, leaning over at an angle of nearly forty-five degrees, but otherwise uninjured.

Chadburn and his assistant, warned by the collapse of the rear screws, oscaped unhurt. Duggan was not so fortunate. He was caught and, held fast under a pile of rubbish, but was taken out after some trouble by Policeman Wade, who was near. His back was spranned. On the first floor Mrs. Mahoney suffered no injury. Mrs. Flynn and her five children on the top floor were getting supper in the front room when saidenly they were thrown in a heap through the open door into the back room, followed by an avalanche of furnitare, and brieks from the broken chamney. The stove, in which fortunately there was no fire, fell upon them and penned them down. When Captain Gunner came with the nolice from the Fifty-unith Street Station, he found much trouble in extricating them from their dangerous position. Two of the children, Noah, are six years, and John, age four years, were bruised and injured, and were cared for by the neighbors. The others were unburf, save a few serriches. Exactly how the aesident came about is not yet known by the police.

MRS, JOHN T. RAYMOND DIVORCED. A DECREE ENTERED YESTERDAY BY JUDGE NEIL-

SON IN THE BROOKLYN CITY COURT. In the Breeklyn City Court yesterday, by the order of Judge Neilson, a decree of absolute divorce was entered in the action recently brought by Mrs. Marie E. Raymond against John T. Raymond. Both the parties to the suit are well known to the theatre-going public. Mrs. Raymond appears on the stage as Marie Gordon, while her husband is best known as Colonel Mulberry Sellers in " The Gilded Age."

No defence was made by Mr. Raymond to the action for divorce, and great secreey has been observed in regard to the proceedings by the counsel and the other interested persons. The action was brought on the ground of adultery, but the name of brought on the ground of adultery, but the name of the person with whom it was alleged to have been committed has not been made public. It is known, however, that she is a woman living in this city, and that she is not an actress. She is sick at the present time, and last week Mrs. Raymond's comset, ex-Judge James Troy, applied to Judge Nedson for the appointment of a referee to take her testimony. Horace Graves, a Brooklyn lawyer, was appointed as such referee. The witness only gave her testimony on the condition that her name should not be made public.

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Yesterday the case was tried before Judge Nellson. The entire proceedings did not occupy more than half an hour. Mrs. Raymond was present and testified in regard to her marriage with the defendant and such other facts as the law permits a wife in such a case to testify to. The testimony given by the other witness referred to was also read. At the conclusion of the case Judge Nerson directed a decree of absolute divorce to be entered. The clerk of the court was especially enjoined not to give any of the facts to the public, and Referee Graves was also requested by Judge Troy to say nothing about the case.

RESULTS OF VARIOUS STRIKES.

It was stated yesterday to a Tribunal reporter at the Mechanics' and Traders' Exchange, that many of the brickiayers whose wages were advanced during the late strike were again working at the old rates. Men out of work, it was said, were numerworkmen be could get them at short notice. No

not diagonizented, and would not think of striking were it not for the agitation of outsiders.

The recent resolution of the digar-packers to demand an advance of wages appears not to have been geted upon by many factories. Jacoby, Son & Co., in Chatham-square, stated yesterday that such a demand had been made in their factory, and to prevent a general strike a slight concession had been made. Several other promount manufacturers said that their workmen seemed to be satisfied with their puy and had made no demand for an increase of wages. Should they ask for an advance it would not be conceded. One manufacturer said the movement had been moduced by firms who wanted an excuse for advancing the prices of eight-makers had been increased in most factories within the last ten days, and this is probably the cause of the present dissatisfiction among the eight-packers.

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The employes of the Weber pinno manufactory,
who have been on a strike for meteased wages for
about two weaks, 390 in all, resumed their places
yesterday. At their meeting on Saturday they resolved to go to work again and leave the matter of
an advance in pay with Mr. Weber. Upon these
terms they were taken back. Mr. Mayer said yesteriny that their employes were a superior class of
workmen and as they left the matter in the hands
of the firm any advances that could be inforded
would be made. It is thought that this action of
Weber's men will end the trouble, as the disaffected
workmen in other factories have resumed work.
There have in most cases succeeded in getting an
increase in wages of from 10 to 15 per cent.

The strike among the wood-carvers employed by
Herter Brotlers, furniture manufacturers in Twenty-eighth-st., still continues. A short time ago an
advance of 5 per cent was made on sixty hours' work
a week. The demand now made is for the same pay
for fifty-five bours' work a week. So far the firm
has stoutly refused to yield to these demands. No
further trouble is expected among the gold-beaters.

As advance of 50 cents on each package—which has stourly refused to yield to these denotes. An advance of 50 cents on each package—which amounts to about 75 cents a day—has been made, and the workmen are satisfied. The zirls working in a department of the trade have also received an increase of 15 cents a package.

DESTITUTE IMMIGRANTS FROM BRAZIL. Among the passengers who arrived at this port on the steamship Kron-Priuz Friedrich Wilhelm from Rio Janeiro, on Saturoay, were twenty-seven Russian immigrants, part of a colony of 321 that went to Brazil to settle upon the unimproved lands, and had been reduced to poverty and starvation. They d a story of hardships and privation to Superintendent H. S. Jackson, of Castle Garden, yesterday,

tendent H. S. Jackson, of Castle Garden, yesterday, and asked for assistance to reach Nebraska, where they intend to settle among friends.

In the early part of 1878, it appears, a deputation was sent by the Russian authorities to Brazil to investigate and report upon the character of the climate, as well as the growth of the products of that country. That report being favorable, the colony went to Brazil, on the steamship Rio, in August, 1878. Each family was assigned 250 acres of land in a mountainous and rocky region, upon which the members sowed wheat, barley and oats, that grew about a foot in height and then withered away. Black beans and earn could be grown, but the crep failed, and the emigrants were unable to obtain a Black beans and earn could be grown, but the crep failed, and the emigrants were unable to obtain a livelihood. They were treated in the most friendly manner by the Brazilians and the Fortuguese, but many of their numbers died from malarial fevers. Not having exhausted all their means, they concluded to emigrate to the United States. Their passage cost them \$50 each from their recent homes. Means will probably be provided for them to reach Nebraska by the Commissioners of Emigration.

TRYING TO ROB AND BURN A HOUSE. A family living in Flith-ave. near Valentine-st. Mount Vernon, while holding a wake over the remains of a child on Sunday night, discovered that the lower part of the house of Dr. Joseph Smith, at Valentine-st. and Sixth-avo. was all ablaze. Dr. Schooley's Mountain Springs, N. J., Sept. 18, 1879.

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"Molke, pinat's lifey?" asked a Milesian matron the other morang in San Francisco, looking up from The Post. "Sorra a bit do I know," replied her inustance. It it sometime in aic, I dumn it "Ate, yet owned hour it sure its Dingle act ne'll nurre Grant in 15-ay," "Becteria, it must be wan o' thim big will rule and the door securely fastened they attempted to destroy the dwelling. The family they attempted to destroy the dwelling. The family consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Smith and their grand-Smith and his family were aroused and warned of

mother, about seventy-five years old. Kerosene oil en poured on the carpet.

MR. SANKEY AT A TEMPERANCE MEETING. A Gospel temperance meeting was conducted by Messrs. Sankey and Sawyer at Cooper Union Sunday night. The hall was filled to overflowing. Before singing for the first time Mr. Sankey said: "I hold in my hand a hymn which has never been sung in public before. It describes a search for those that are lost, and lot us hope the Father will bless the words for some heart here. There may be many here to-night who know that they have wandered away, and may they hear His voice calling them and come back." Mr. Sawyer made an address, and Mr. Sankey afterward related a tonening incident from London life of the reconcilation of a father and son, and closed the meeting by singing "Where is my Wandering Boy To-night?"

A FALSE CHARGE AGAINST A PRIEST. The Rev. Fathers McCarthy and Murphy, of East. Newark, were driving in Newark last evening. The horse ran away, and the carriage came in collision with two wagons in Broad-st., throwing the priests out. Officers Knapp, Gleri and Johnson arrested Father McCarthy on a charge of drunkenness. The priest was released by Judge Ricord, who remarked that he was satisfied that he was not intoxicated. The Irish and German Catholics are much excited and denounce the police most vehemathy. Eather McCarthy had host press from mently. Father McCarthy had just risen from a sick bed.

A FAMOUS OLD RESORT

LETTER FROM GENERAL WILSON. SCHOOLLY'S MOUNTAINS, THE OLDEST WATERING-PLACE IN THE COUNTRY-THE FASHIONABLE

RESORT OF SIXTY YEARS AGO-NAMES FROM AN OLD REGISTER,

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The following statements are given as nearly as possible in the words of a worthy gentleman with whom the writer has just had an hour's conversation, seated, on this sunny September afternoon, on the south porch of the Heath House, situated in Morris County, sixty-one miles from New-York and ome 1,200 feet above the level of the sea :

"Been at Schooley's Mountains before ?" "Yes. sir, sixty years ago, when it was wider known and a more fashionable resort than either Newport or Saratoga Porings were then. In those days, when I was young, I remember meeting on the mountains the Crugers, Draytons and Poinsetts, of South Carolina; the Cadwaladers, Bayards, Biddles, Rawles and Rushes, of Philadelphia; the Frelinghuysens, Dickensons, Penningtons, Rutherfords and Stocktons, of New-Jersey; and the Ogdens, Clarksons, Pierreponts, Roosevelts, and Van Kensselzers, of your own State. Here, too, sir, I first saw four of your New-York poets, who became my personal friends-Fitz Greene Haileck, Hollman, Morris, and Willis. Merrier and more genial gentlemen than Halleck and Hoffman I never met. Poor Charles Hoffman, the only survivor, is living in retirement somewhere in Pennsylvania, but not in good meetal health. He came here in company with Washington Irving, who, as you are aware, was engaged to his sister. Kemble, who owned 'Cockloft Hall,' at Newark, accompanied them. Mrs. Rush, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Grace, of New-York, and General Talmadge's queenly dauguter, one of the handsom-

President-making watering-place."

"How did we get here in those early days?" "Why, some people, and youngsters like myself, came by the daily New-York and Philadelphia fourhorse coaches, while the .majority of the grandees came in their own carriages. By Jove, sir, the disous, and one member asserted that if he needed 500 | play of private establishments, with their spirited borses and liveried servants, to be seen in those good information had been received at the Exchange of old times on these grounds, beat snything you have the rumored circular from St. Louis calling upon in these days at Newport or New-York! Have I tradesmen of all classes to unite in a movement to seen Delancey Kane's four-in-hand f No; but I

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> deserved the name of pure chalybeate water, the Schooley's Mountain springs would seem to be such

a composition." Schooley's Mountains are one of the series of sharp granitic ridges which constitute the scacalled Highland Range of New-Jersey. While the sides are steep and covered with wood, the summit broadens into a fertile table-land from one to two miles wide, extending from Budd's Lake toward the Delaware. On the high land are well-kent roads, and on either side of the mountains many magnificent views. To the east flows a branch of the beactful Raritan, furnishing water-power to numerous mills, and on its bank is situated German Valley, among the earliest settlements in the State. There I saw a few days since a colonial stone church, and surrounding the ancient ruin many tombstones bearing German inscriptions. Persons are still living who remember when that was the language used in the pulpit of German Valley. On the west lies the lovely valley through which the Musconetcong passes to join its clear waters with those of the Delaware, and the Wayayanda Mountains, and beyond in the dim distance are seen the outlines of the Blue Ridge. sharp granitie ridges which constitute the so-called

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Gordon in his History of New-Jersey remarks that "the mineral spring near the top of the mountain (Somoley's) has given much celebrity to this region." It is said to have been known to the Indians, and to have been employed by them as a remedy for certain diseases, which with characteristic sellisiness they would have concealed from the whites. The initer, however, have resorted to it since the first seitlement of the country. To this spring many of the visitors who still linger on the mountains, enjoying the delicious Autumn days, frequently walk or drive, and there are various charming exernsions to Budd's Lake, the Delaware Water Gap, and other attractive resorts in the neighborhood.

An old Heath House register now before mechables the writer to verify to some extent the statement in regard to the aristocratic character of its visitors with which this communication began. The first arrival of the season of 1835, with which the well-thambed folio opens, was David B. Ogden and dangater, of New-York. The second, dated June 21, Joel E. Pomeett and Mrs. Poinsett, of Charleston, S. C., followed by David Clarkson, New-York; Joan Emberiord, Believille, N. J.; Mr. Willis, N. Y.; Mr. Ridgway and family, Philadelphia; Sarmet Barclay, Philadelphia; Garret D. Wall, wife and daugater, New-Jersey; Clement Barclay and Miss Barclay, Philadelphia; Garret D. Wall, wife and daugater, New-Jersey; Clement Barclay and Miss Barclay, Philadelphia; Garret D. Wall, wife and daugater, New-Jersey; Clement Barclay and Miss Barclay, Philadelphia; Garret D. Wall, wife and daugater, New-Jersey; Clement Barclay and Miss Barclay, Philadelphia; Garret D. Wall, wife and two children, Philadelphia; Garret D. Wall, wife and two children, Philadelphia; Garret D. Wall, wife and two children, Philadelphia; Garret D. Wall, wife and dangater, New-Jersey; Clement Barclay and Miss Barclay

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, NO. 218 BROADWAY.

9 a.m. 60°. Noon. 64°. 3 n.m. 67° Midnisht, 61°.

Highest during the day. 67°. Lowest, 57°.

Average, 62°. Same day, 1878, 60°2°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Captain J. H. Toone, who was lately afflicted with paralysis, was yesterday again at his office, appa-rently fully recovered from a dangerous attack.

The receipts of grain at this port yesterday were unusually large, making a total of 1.107,510 bush-els, 709,350 coming by canal; 802,800 bushels

The investigation into the alleged fraudulent sales of Kremer, the auctioneer, was continued yes-terday before Mayor Cooper's private secretary. Colonel Tracey.

Mr. Daly is again to try his fortune at his new and handsome theatre with his play of "Divorce," which ran 200 mghts at the Fifin Avenue six years ago. He will also give Wednesday matincés.

John Hutton, a man of middle age, who had been employed as a watchman at No. 154 East Forty-mittlest, was found dead at his post early yester-day morning. His death was believed to have been caused by heart disease.

Stage No. 412, of the Breadway and Flfth-ave.
Une, left Fuiton Ferry about 7:45 last night with
fifteen passengers inside. As there were only
seats for twelve, three persons stood up, and with
every lurch of the stage left against those who were
scated, to the disconfort of all concerned. Thomas L. Wilcox, who was reported as having disappeared last week, leaving debts to members of the Produce Exchange amounting to about \$2,500, reappeared yesterday. He said he had been away from the city, but that it was known by business associates that he was to be absent for a few days.

Mary A. McGrath, twenty-three years of age, who lived at No. 14 Carlisle-st, was found by the police of the Eighth Procinct early vesterday morning wandering about the streets instate. She had been exposed to the storm during the night, and her garments were dripping. She was sent to Bellevue Hospital.

By order of the Adjutant-General, Lieutenaut-Colonel John S, McEwan, of the 10th Regiment of the National Guard of this State, has been assigned to the command of the Artifiery Camp of Instruc-tion, which is to be held from October 19 to Octo-ber 25 inclusive, at the State Arsenal, at Thirty-fifth-st, and Seventh-ave.

Two living alligators about ten inches in length arrived at the dead-letter department of the Post Office vesterday from Florida. Being contraband matter they were detained, but Mr. Pardy, chief of the department, intends to forward them to their destination. They were placed in a small tank of water vesterday, and disported themselves in the most lively manner.

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The agents of the Red Star Line bave concluded not to bond the steamship Zeeland, which was libelled by the United States Marshal on Wednesday last for damages amounting to \$290,000 for sinking the bark Corinna, off Dangeness, on the might of September 10. They will leave her in charge of the marshal until the case is settled by the courts. Another steamer will be chartered to take the place of the Zeeland.

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Some time ago Francis Riley, a foreman laborer of the West Side Elevated Radroad, of One-hundred-and-Ninth-st, and the Boulevard, incurred the displeasure of one of his men named Patrick Kilroy, who is a neighbor of his. On Sunday evening, while Reilly was standing on his stoop, Kilroy rushed upon him and stabled him in the neck. The shirt collar prevented the knife from entering the neck to a dangerous depth. Kilroy yesterday in the Harlein Court was held for examination.

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Ellen Crawford, a respectable-booking woman, ago twenty-two years, of No. 361 Bicecker-st., was arranged at the fombs Police Court yesterday, before Justice Morgan, on a charge of having attempted to commit smicide by throwing herself from the sea wall of the Battery Park Sunday evening. She said that her husband was a bookkeeper recently out of employment, improvident in his habits, and rude in his manners toward her; and that when intoxihis manners toward her; and that when intoxi-ated he would beat her brutally. She was dis-

Mrs. May Robinson, who keeps a boarding-house the rumored circular from St. Louis calling upon tradesmen of all classes to unite in a movement to seem the eight-hour system and the other ends that labor agritators are seeking. Nothing had been heard of such a circular by the president of the General Mechanics' and Tradesmen's Association. The opinion was expressed that it was a canard getten up by milroad engineers and firemen, who, it is claimed, are generally discontented, and are united in the effort to obtain higher rates of wages. Laboring mea here, as a rule, it was a hought, were not discontented, and would not think of striking were it not for the agritation of outsiders.

In these days at Newport or New-Yerk! Have I seem Delancey Kane's four-in-hand? No; but I saw his father's establishment her on this very saw his father's establishment here on this very saw his father's establishment

New Jersey.) "The mountains were named in colomial days after the owner of the property, and this house was called in honor of the farmer who first opened the hotel. Belimont Hall, I believe, was so named by its literary landford, who was a great admirer of Shakespeare, from the 'Merchant or Venice.'"

"Do I find any benefit from the chalybeate water f Well, I cannot say that I do or ever did, for I don't drink it. I am content to swallow heavy doses of this crisp and bracing mountain air. Many persons, however, are benefited by its use. Dr. Sam. Mitchell, of New-York, said, sixty years ago, that if there was anything in this world that deserved the name of pare chalybeate water, the BROOKLYN.

Some of the friends of the late Charles G. Rosenberg, a journalist, are making a collection of pictures to be sold by auction for the benefit of his widow. The New-York Press Club has voted to give the use of its rooms for the reception and exhibition of the yietures, and the following members of the club have been appointed a committee of strangements: Professor John A. Weisse, chaurman; J. W. Simonten, A. Oakey Hall, Joseph Howard, jr., A. C. Wheeler, Thomas L. James, F. Bellew, Colonel C. Chaille Long, George F. Williams, George W. Pearce, Thomas Ast, Charles Sotherau, John B. Wood. The Fress Club will exhibit the pictures in the clab rooms to artists and others before sending them to the auctioncer's gallery. Mr. Rosenberg died suddenly while on a recent visit to England, leaving his wife, new in this city, destitute. Some of the friends of the late Charles G. Rosen BROOKLYN.

Two thousand and twenty-four persons patronized he public baths last week. This is the first day for the registration of Brook-yn voters. The hours are from 7 to 10 a. m., and

lyn voters. The he from 3 to 10 p. m.

The 5th Brigade enjoyed a field day at the Prospect Patk Parade Ground yesterday. The several commands were reviewed by Brigadier-General Jourdan and his staff.

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August Klimmer, age twenty-nine, of No. 352
Bushwick-ave., who was severely injured on Friday while at work in Brooks & Wadsworth's stove factory, No. 211 Water-st., New-York, died from his injuries yesterday morning.

General Benjamin F. Tracy, who occupies a brownstone house at No. 148 Montague-st., yesterday lired Richard McCaster, a negro, to clean out his cellar. The man was detected in breaking the fastening on the door of the wine cellar, and was arrested by Special Officer Bolton.

The Coroner's jury in the case of infanticide at Bath, last week, found that the child's death was caused by strangulation. Ann White, the mother, is still in the Flatoush Hospital, but as soon as she is sufficiently recovered she will be committed to the jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Gilbert Yost, the member of the Patchen-ave.

Gilbert Yost, the member of the Patchen-ave, gang of burgiars who became means while in the flaymond Street Jail, was further examined as to his mental condition by Judge Moore yesterday. Yost persisted in asserting that he was charged with the murder of George Howard, the burglar. He was remanded until to-day. The brake of a Broadway car broke at the depot, ear Hopkins-st., last evening, and the car ran at all speed down the hill to Whipple st., where it ame into collision with a car of the Reid Avenue came into collision with a car of the Reid Avenue Line, the driver of which succeeded in detaching his berses before the collision took place. No one was burt, but both cars were damaged.

Nathaniel Murphy, a boy of thirteen, was taken before Justice Bloom yesterday on a charge of intoxication, the officer who arrested him saying that the boy was so drunk when the arrest was made that he could not speak. The Justice suspended sentence, and remarked that the man who sold liquor to such a boy deserved severe punishment.

An informal opening of the may wing advantage.

An informal opening of the new wing of st. Catherine's Protestant Emscopal Hail, at No. 256 Washington-ave., took place yesterday. Bishop Little-joan made a brief address. The building is not yet thisked. It is of brick and three stories in height. The corner stone was laid on July 9. The interior of the building is finished in white ash and Georgia.

While under the billuence of liquor yesterday afternoon, Michael Quinlan, a homeless man, fell into the river at the foot of Warren-st., and was drowned. The body was recovered and taken to the Morgue. His slster, who lives at Ceurt and Churen-sts., positively refused to bury him; but when her husband came home he sent an undertaker after the body, saying that he would bury it if it took his last cent.

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Superintendent Campbell, of the Brooklyn police, yesterday received from Superintendent Samuel G. Adams, of Boston, a description of Henry J. Conn., who is suspected of having murdered his father, Justin L. Guon, at Bridgewater, Mass., on Thursday night last. Mr. Campbell has made a careful search for young Gunn, and is convinced that he has not been in Brooklyn for several weeks.

continue the injunction, holding that the municipal authorities, whose consent to the carrying on of the work was necessary, were the Mayor and Common Council.

Henry Harper, of No. 37 Woodhull-st., while on his way home through Columbia-st., Saturday night, after indulging freely in liquor, was met by three young men who offered to escort him home. They had not proceeded tar, however, when they setzed Harper and robbed him of \$22 in bills. They then ran away, but later Thomas Tandy, age twenty, was arrested on the suspicion that he was one of the robbers, and a witness of the robbery identified him.

him.

The writ of certiorari to review the action of the Fire Commissioners in discharging certain firemen and employes came before Judge Pratt, in the Supreme Court yesterday, when the Corporation Counsel, who appeared for the Commissioners, said that under the law of 1873 there must be charges preferred and a trial before any man could be dismissed from the Department. The Commissioners were ready to give the discharged men a trial. As to the bell-ringer, who was discharged, Mr. DeWitt said that there was some doubt whether or not he was a member of the Department. The Court took this matter into consideration.

JERSEY CITY. JERSEY CITY.

The Republican Convention of Hudson County will be held in the Academy of Music, at Jersey City, Thursday afternoon, October 9. The district primaries will be held next Monday.

The National Association, Worcester, Mass., Club visited Jersey City yesterday and played a match game of base ball with the protessional Jersey City Club. The game was won by the Jersey City Club by good batting, with a score of 7 to 3.

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Considerable comment was caused Sanday after noon by the action of the Rev. Father Hennessey, paster of St. Patrick's Church, Jersey City Heighte, because he insisted that a number of carriages which were in attendance at a funeral at his church should be sent away. Yesterday he stated that the rules of the diocese prohibited the use of more than twelve carriages at a funeral.

NUMARK NEWARK.

The body of a celored boy, name unknown, was found in the canal near Liter's Carbon Works last evening. It was viewed by County Physician Hewlett and removed to the Morgue. It is thought that the lad lived in Elizabeth.

NEW-JERSEY.

Spring Valley.—The fourth annual Bergen County Fair will be held at Spring Valley outlo-day, Wednesday and Thursday. The products and manufactures of the county will be exhibited.
GUTTENBURG.—A large dwelling house in Hudsonave, was destroyed by fire Sunday night. The owner, John Reardon, who was the only occupant, had just time enough to escape in his night-elothes. It was valued at \$4,000, and was insured for \$3,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

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Paterson.—A man who gave his name as Hugh Baxter Donoline, and who was evidently insate, committed suicide by banging himself late Sunday night in a cell of the Passare County jall at Paterson. He had been staving at a hotel, and his actions had caused so much alarm that he was arrested and sent to jail. Nearly \$500 was found in his possession, which he had received as arrears due on his pension. He hanged himself to the door of his cell with a leather belt. His army papers were made out in the mone of Hugh Baxter. ... There have been two unusually severe cases of scarlet fever reported to the city physician in Paterson, and in both cases the disease was caught in the public schools.

ASTORIA.—As G. W. Protzman, a cigar-maker, was on his way home on Sanday night, he was set upon by three men in Tenth-ave, and was badly beaten on the head. The highwavmen, after rifling his pockets, disappeared, taking with them three or four boxes of cigars which he had in his possession. Yesterday the police discovered one of the men engaged in the aftair. He gave the names of his two companions, and warrants were issued for their arrest.

STATEN ISLAND. Stapleron.—Henry Van Riper, a young man very respectably connected, has been missing from the house of his parents since Thursday last.

HUDSON RIVER TOWNS. West Somers.—A post office has been established at West Somers, with Alonzo Seymour as post-

HALL'S COUNTRS.—William H. Purdy, a resident of hall's Corners, seventy years old, while afflicted with chills and fever a few days ago, was advised to take a dose of pills, and, procuring a box, he took them all at once, and died.

A NEW SUPREME JUDGE APPOINTED. HARRISBURG, Penn., Sept. 29 .- The Goverthe Supreme Court in place of Warren J. Woodward, denor has appointed Henry Green, of Easton, Judge of

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Knight, Capt. A. E. Knight, Miss A.	Dale, R. G.	Lyttie, R.
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PORT OF NEW-YORKSEPT. 29.

ARRIVER.

Str Rollvia (Br), Small, Glasgow Sept 18 and Moville 10, to Hendorson Bros.

Str Excelsing (Br), Clayton, Catania Aug 26 Messina 27, Melasso 28, Palermo 20, Denia Sept 4, Malaga 10 and Gibralias 11 with fruit to Lawrence, Gibes & Co, vessel to J C Senger, Str New-York, Quick, Galveston 8 days, to Bogert & Morgan.

Str State of Texas, Nickerson, Galveston 8 days, to C H
Malloty & Co.

Wilmington, N. C. with naval stores

SHIP NEWS.

Tonce.
Sino Martha Cobb (of Richmond, Med. Greenbank, Rio Jancipo 42 dave, in bainait te Snew & Surgers.

Hark Heiniton von zehroder (Ger.), Hillel, London 43 daye, with clas to Scannach Groe (Ger.), Hillel, London 43 daye, with clas to Scannach Groe (Ger.), Hillel, London 43 daye, with clas to Scannach Groe (Ger.), Hillel, London 43 daye, with class to Scannach Groen Cork 30 days, in ballast to Jenham, Picturensa, Lillesand 35 days, in ballast to Benham, Owriting & Go.

Bark Fireham, Nort, Hearthsen, Stavanger 34 days, in ballast to Bechman, Owritin & Co.

Bark Virehate P (Hell, Serra, Genes 50 days, to 4 Glundo, Bark Cronstadt (of Liverpoof), Tarner, Dünkirk 43 days, in ballast to show & Burgers; anchored in Ogrevasand Bay fo.

Bark Matthew Haird (of Philadelphia), Porbes, Cardenas 17 days, with sugar to order; essels to 2 H Winchester & Co.

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*Bark London Carceo, 16 days, with coffic, akins, etc, to balled; or Cardena 16 days, with coffic, akins, etc, to balled; or Cardena 16 days, with coffic, akins, etc, to Dalled, Trople, Porter Miragonne 15 days, with logwood to Thackeray & Ger ressel to J W Parker & Co.

Bark Antil (New Clarko, Cardenas 15 days, with molanses to 1. Monjo, fir vessel to Miller & Houghton.

The following arrived the \$24 too tate for theertien:

Bark St Gloud, Stelphen, Berdsans, to B F Metcaif & Co.

Bark St Lug (Hui, Trapau), Girgenti Juiy 26, with sulphur to order; vessel to Bonham, Bovesen, Pickering & Co.

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WIND-Sunset-At Sandy Hook, light, S SE; hazy. At City Island, SW; cloudy. CLEARED.

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Stra Thingvalle (Dan), Moisen, Conschagen, Funch, Edye & So, Cliv of Dallas, Chester, Fernandina, etc. CH Mailerr & So, Richgiond, Reily, West Poles, Va., Old Demilion Se Ca, Anthracile, Warren, Philaderphia, Win Fe Clyde & Co, J Warren, Foster, Baltimore, Ja Krems, Francoule, Mangain, Fortland, J F Ames.

Shipa Carlona (Br.), Gibson, Antwerp, J F Whitney & Co, Iame Cock, Hardy, Penang and Singapora, D F Bacon & Colame Cock, Hardy, Penang and Singapora, D F Bacon & Colame Cock, Hardy, Penang and Singapora, De Bacon & Colame Cock, Hardy, Penang and Singapora, D F Bacon & Colamera (Nov., Bolt, Antwerp, Bonbau, Hoyeau, Pickering & Co, Haccherse (Nov.), Petersen, Cock, Bockmann, Corlent & Co.

d to, Raschorse (Nor), Petternen, Cork, Bockmann, Ocrient Borks Off (Nor), Olsen, Queenstowner Fatmenth for orders, Boutham, Boyesen, Fletering & Co. Avo-Glosseppe (Tul), Ferraro, Antwerp, Lassont, Strachle & Co. Avo-Glosseppe (Tul), Ferraro, Antwerp, Lassont, Strachle & Co. Avo-Glosseppe (Tul), Ferraro, Antwerp, Lassont, Strachle & Co. Avo-Glosseppe (Tul), France, Edward, Amster, Strachle, Edward, Amster, Strachle, Edward, Amster, Strachle, Borke, Co. Avo-Glosseppe (Nor), France, Bright Control, Borden, Roy-Co. Property, France, Edward, Monte, Color, Barraton, Bright Control, Color, Barraton, Strachle, Gold, Color, Barraton, Burgoon, Edward (Nor), Olesse, Barraton, Funch, Edward (Nor), Color, Barraton, Pance, Edward, Color, Barraton, Color, Barraton, Color, Barraton, Finderson, Color, Barraton, Funch, Edward, Color, Color, Barraton, Funch, Edward, Color, Color, Barraton, Funch, Edward, Color, Color, Barraton, Funchant, Brown, Barraton, Funchant, Strack, Color, Color, Barraton, Edward, Color, Color, Barraton, Charles, Color, Color, Barraton, Color, Color, Barraton, Charles, Color, Color, Barraton, Color, Color, Barraton, Color, Color, Barraton, Color, Color, Barraton, Color, Color,

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Bird, Behm, Miragaone, Fay Fron Azelda and Laura, Jorgen
sen, Pointer-Pitra, B. J. Wenberg.

FOREIGN PORTS

LONDON, Sept 29.—Arr str Braconabtre, from New-Yorks arr at Berfact, str America, from New-York, arr at Antwerp, vidal Sala, from Sew-York, arr at Barcelona, str Border Chieften, from New-York, arr at Barcelona, str Vidal Sala, from Sew-York, arr at Barcelona, str Ognessynows, Sept 28.—Sailed the 28th inst, str Word New-York, Glassow, Sept 28.—Arr the

who is suspected of having murdered his father,
Justin L. Guan, at Bridgewater, Mass., on Thursday night last. Mr. Campbell has made a careful
scarch for young Gunn, and is convinced that he
has not been in Brooklyn for several weeks.

The City of Brooklyn last week obtained from
Judge Nellson, of the City Court, a temporary injunction restraining the Fulton Municipal Gas Company from proceeding with its work of laying pipes
in the streets. Yesterday Judge Nellson decided to

26th inst, Marcia C Day, Eliza Campbell, Laura Maria, Adele Accame, Ginstppina, Ginsippina R. Cabral, Don Quixote, Baltic (Capt svendsen); 27th Inst, Wm McGilvery, Cato, Fembroke Ossie, Maggae Hotton, Herbert, Joshua Lering, Riomidon, Geo Washington, Angela d'Anore, Ester, Linda, Ornen (Capt Sivertsen), Redina (Capt Bronlind), Penultieme; 28th Inst, Ormus, Courier, Sidronningen, Charles Platt, Simpsdia, Amgranth, Jens, Nadir, Norse (Capt Christiansen), Franklin, J B Brown, Wilke, Anita Owen, Robinson Craso: 19th Inst, Countess of Duffarin, Wasland, Assyrian, Aima (Capt Johansen), Livingstone, Emmanuele Danovaro, Venerata, Achilles, Souventr, Reaine, Royal Alfred, Louisa Fletcher, Mabei Taylor.

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